miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for opera-tors of the great shallow oil field;

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CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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POLGEONIRA DE ADNAPERS

Trade Conditions Take Precedence at WTCC Meeting

PRAYER FOR LINDBERGHS

SWEETWATER, May 13. - Poliics became a second issue on the brogram of the West Texas Chamr of Commerce meeting when two nationally prominent usiness leaders spoke on trade con-H. Gerrish Smith, dent of the National Council of American and Foreign Power comany, both of New York City, were

he speakers. The convention was called to or-er by President Houston Harte, exas newspaper publisher. A prayfor the bereaved parents of narles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was ofred by the Rev. Gary Smith, pasof the Sweetwater First Presby-

RELIEF DRIVE

By JOHN OWEN United Press Staff Correspondent DETROIT, May 13.—As a result

of its tenth convention, the National League of Women Voters this year will launch a nation wide emergency campaign for Federal, State and local unemployment relief and insurance. The convention voted almost un-

animously to emphasize the support of relief legislation on the League's 1932 program.

To achieve economic rehabilitation, the delegates pledged league members to fight for the elimination of waste and inefficiency in overnment and the entrance of the Inited States in the League of Nations. It was the first time the League has gone on record as favoring the League of Nations.

Definite Stand The five-day convention was an sembly of women personalities a five league officials taking the in conferences that led to the efinite stand for unemployment urance and the League of Na-

The resolution for entrance of the nited States in the League of Naons, introduced by Mrs. H. H. Mcuire of St. Paul, Minn., grew out f an unofficial poll of the delegates leaders from Illinois, New York d Minnesota. Prior to its introaction, the convention was condering a less definite stand on the have topped the 120-yard high hur-

Earnest Work

Delegates to the League convenon were intensely earnest in their ork. There was little of the renion spirit of other national asemblies. The various state delegaions came to Detroit with definite lans to propose to the National rganization. Chief among these as the Cleveland delegation, led Mrs. Malcolm McBride. Alolng with the fight for unem-

oyment relief and the League of Nations, the women voters will join the Auburn faculty. Having onsor a survey of the effect of done so he decided to continue hurdadio on political issues, it was re- ling just for the fun of the thing. ealed at the convention. Miss He developed what is known as a Katharine Ludington, a former ague vice president and now chairman of the organization's ra-

Flyer Five Hours Over Atlantic

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., May 13. Lou Reichers, flying the Lindbergh route to Paris, was somewhere near mid-Atlantic at 10 a. m. today all had gone well with his speedy ane which made a perfect takeoff from Sandy Beach here five iours earlier.

WEATHER

Vest Texas - Generally fair to

and Saturday. Warmer north Texas — Generally fair. r north portion tonight, Sat-

Here, in Stark Reality, Is Camera Record Of the End of "Easy Money" Road



A glittering New York night club, filled with merry-makers. The tinkle of glasses. The seductive strains of a dance band .. bandits, guns in hand. "Stick 'em up - all of you!" Visions of pilfered jewelery, a rifled cashbox, sudden wealth .. Sounds glamorous, doesn't it? But, the picture below shows you how

glamorous it was-! Blood-spattered, his clothes

HURDLE HOPE

NEW YORK, May 13. - Percy

Morris Beard, school teacher at

dles in 14.2 World's record holder

lege days, but beyond Auburn, Ala.

It was by the most obscure cir-

double-arm whip used in clearing

the barriers, and his speed increased

immediately. The whip carries him

over the hurdles without a break in

the rhythm of his stride. He does

n't flatten out over the hurdles as

Beard jumped fences when a boy

Greensboro, but he hadn't seen

hurdle until he entered college

Then he took to baseball and foot-

er he turned to hurdling, but was

Last summer, competing for the

New York A C., he began to ap-

held by the famous Earl Thomson

He won a meet in New York in 14.6

and went on to the Nationals at

Lincoln, Neb., a hot favorite among

eastern partisans, but still somewhat

of an unknown elsewhere. He won

abundance of confidence, but he's

14.2. and now he's a marked man.

quiet mannered and soft-spoken.

Collegiate A. A. championship.

most of his rivals do

umstance that Beard was invited to

he only was scantly known.

torn, his face a picture of anguish, 19-year-old Charles Rezoagali is seen being dragged from the scene of his hold-up attempt. It was the grim aftermath of a fierce gun battle in which 50 shots were fired, a patron seriously wounded, two patrolmen injured - and Rezoagali and a comapnion captured. (Photo copyright, 1932, by News Syndicate Co.; from NEA).

Cisco Pastor Will Attend Convention **OLYMPIC HIGH**

(Special to The Cisco News-FORT WORTH, May 13. — Rev L. Miley, pastor of the First Christian church of Cisco, will give the benediction at the Wednesday morning session of the 47th annual Texas Christian Church convention to be held at Texas Christian university June 7 to 10.

Alabama Poly, is the first man to Some forty Texas pastors and church leaders have a place on the convention program. "It's Spiritual for the event, and now in his prime, Daybreak" has been announced as Beard ranks among the forefront the convention theme. Delegate: of the ranks of U.S. Olympic hopefrom practically every Christian church in the state are expected and Beard graduated at Alabama Poly many churches are sending an addiin 1929, fully believing his days of tional two delegates to a special active competition were over. He had been a fair hurdler in his col-

Youth conference. Rev. Claude E. Hill, pastor of the First Christian church of Tulsa. Okla., and Rev. R. H. Miller, pastor of the Indepence Boulevard Christian church of Kansas City, Mo. will be the two principal guest

peakers. Harry Hines, Wichita Falls, president of the convention; Rev. L. N. D. Wells, Dallas, is vice-president; and Rev. Patrick Henry, Fort Worth, is secretary-treaurer.

Efforts to Moor Akron Abandoned

SUNNYVALE, Calif., May 13. ball. Induced to try out for track, Attempts to moor the giant naval he specialized in the high jump. Latair liner Akron to her mast here snub her into her high dock.

Hot sun rays which expanded the Akron's helium gave her so much proach the then record time of 14.4 control her.

AUTO ON JOB.

AUSTIN, May 13.-Gen John J. Pershing's automobile, used in the punitive expedition into Mexico, will chug again at the annuall camp of years ago, is being completed here of beaver from streams in Union, tions had never joined before the his specialty in the record time of the Cavalry Brigade of the Texas by Mrs. Lewis Huddleston. Origin- Centre, Potter, and Enyder counties 4.2. and now he's a marked man.

Beard runs and jumps with an ficial car of Brig. Gen. Jacob F. it was left unfinished to her daughbundance of confidence, but he's Wolters. The cavalry camp will be ter who gave it to Mrs. Huddleston ers were transferred to more favorheld at Mineral Wells, Tex.

WOOL CO-OP **QUITS FARM**

BOSTON, Mass., May 13. - The Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers association, representing 3,000 west coast growers, today announced it had divorced itself from the National Wool Marketing corporation and henceforth would dispose of its crop through the Kincaid-Kimball Co., old Boston wool firm.

This was believed to be the first vithdrawal of a major unit from the National Wool Marketing corporation or any other division of the federal farm board since its estab-

Princess' Love Letters Club

BERLIN, May 13. - Stolen love letters of Princess Buelow made Bismarck's most powerful successor, Chancellor Bernard vonBuelow, a mere tool in the hands of the Wilhelmstrasse's "mysterv man." Baron Frederick August von Holstein, according to a recent account by the historian, Prof. Johannes Haller. This version, contradicted

Prince Buelow's admirers, partially has been confirmed by newly pub. lished recollections of the historian, Prcf. Robert Davidsohn Although many critics, including

historians, following the publication of Professor Haller's thory, had declared that the love letters in ques tion never were written. Professor Davidsohn confirmed their existence The letters, he wrote in an article in German review, were addressed to the pianist Carl Tausig, whom the princess, then Countess Doenhoff, nee Princess Camporeale, fervently admired Davidsohn's brother, who was an intimate friend of Tausig. found the countess' letters among the pianist's belongings after the latter had died. He offered them to their writer - then Countess Buelow who was gratified by their re-

It is certain, Professor Davidsohn concluded, that the Countess, later Princess Buelow, kept the letters. Whether they were stolen in 1899, as Haller assumed, thus giving Holstein a weapon which he could use at his discretion against Buelow, could not be established. However, the love letter theory of Professor Haller will have to be taken seriously, owing to evidence that the letters in question existed and were in Princess Buelow's possession.

Osburn Bakery Wins Public Approval

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Osburn have the building at 503 D avenue formerly occupied by W. I. Ghormle, The new Cisco concern ended two weeks of operation yesterday, enjoying a gratifying patronage.

Mr. Osburn is well known in Cis co. For five years he was connected an experienced baker and is producing a nigh quality of bakery products for his customers.

The shop is newly equipped stock of bakery products.

Third Sermon of Series Sunday

There will be no service at the Presbyterian church Sunday even- modities for weeks. ing on account of the commencement sermon at the First Baptist church. were abandoned temporarily today The pastor, Rev. J. Stuart Pearce. no great success, never finishing when 200 marines were unable to better than sixth in the National snub her into her high dock. morning sermons at 11 o'clock on 3 the general text "God Spake all 3 These Things Saying bouyancy the ground crew could not tional interest has been shown in these morning studies and the public is cordially invited.

QUILT FINISHED. MONNETA, Va., May 13.-A quilt, Baby on 3400-Mile Box Car Trip



When his job fizzled out in San Francisco and he couldn't find another, Charles Hyatt decided he'a go back to the paternal roof at Uniontown, Pa., with his girl wife, Reva, and their Broke, they started across country in box cars when they could get 'em. Here they are at Cincinnati on the last lap of their 3400-mile journey after 37 days on the road in freight cars and

CISCO GREETS

150 FT. WORTH

EXCURSIONISTS

The enthusiasm of the delegation

Griffin, Robert Dodd and A.

Welcomed Visitors

Forth Worthians to Cisco and "Mayor" J. J. (Mickey) Hurley.

club responded. Dr. Pearce's greet-

ing was brief and cordial and Hur-

The feature of the program were

ley responded at length.

Dr. Stuart Pearce welcomed the

SINGERS WILL **CONVENE HERE** SUNDAY P.M.

Singers of Eastland county will onverge upon Cisco Sunday af- bands and an abundance of good ternoon when the Eastland County old West Texas optimism, 150 Fort Singing convention meets at the Worth business men T. and P. bound

First Baptist church. These sing-songs draw fundreds of visitors, largely from the rural districts, to Cisco. Repertoire quartet, noted Dublin organization, and R. H. Cornelius, by as many Cisco people. of Fort Worth, will be among these

Cisco people are urged to join afternoon as profitable and pleasant for the visitors as possible.

established the Osburn Bakery in Dollar Buying Power Shown by Display

L. A. Harrison, of the M System | Horned Frog band and the Lobo illustration of the fluctuation of the broadcast over the amplifying syswith the Ruppert's Bakery He is purchasing power ofthe dollar during the last decade.

e has placed a 100-pound sack of Fort Worth breadcast in the same sugar, labelling it "\$35.00 in 1920." mannef. The quartet was composed throughout and carries a complete In other words that sugar cost \$35 of Attorney Jesse Martin. D. F.

> On the other side he has crammed | Wylie. the window with 61 grocery items, including a 100-pound sack of sugar. These 61 articles can be purchased reception ceremonies, are Flo Bartoday for \$35. They are enough to tula, Beth Sorrells and Jennie Barkeep an an ordinary family in food tula. an other essential household com-

100-lb, sack of sugar; 100-lb, sack of pinto beans. 100 pounds of Light Crust flour; 61 pounds of lard; pounds of Wamba coffee; pounds of Chuck Wagon coffee; pounds of meal; 2 gallons of syrup; 3 gallens of fruit; 10 pounds of Calumet baking power; 20 bars of soap. and so forth.

They include:

27 BEAVER COLONIES

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 13. before her death a few years since. able localities within the state.

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 13.—New Jersey authorities, backed by the mighty police power of the federal government, were apparently on the direct trail of the Lindbergh kidnapers today.

ernment heads to make the murder of the baby an "alive and never to be forgotten case," it was dramatically revealed that Col. Lindbergh's emissaries had been in actual contact

was being carried through in the hope of arresting those who murdered the infant and tossed its efforts of police everywhere in the body on Mt. Rose Hill where it was greatest manhunt ever launched in

like bloodhounds on a trail after the powers of metropolitan, county, being almost chained previously to state, national and international avoid hampering private negotia- police. In addition there

citizenry aroused as never before by **ALGER ATHLETE SEEMS SURE OF**

By STUART CAMERON

United Press Sports Editor liams hasn't yet married the bank-er's daughter, but that's all that keeps him from being a true Alger hero. He wanted a college education and learned it himself. He didn't sharpen pencils in the athletic department's office, nor did he check towels. He waited on tables in a Scrority house, and when the waiting was complete he washed the

Meantime he became one of the nation's leading quarter-milers and a virtual certainty for a place or the United States Olympic team. Williams'greatest interest in atn-Equipped with swagger sticks, hat letics as a high school boy was in the Bronx. football and baseball. He was a famous in his home town of Comp- ed to furnish other information

pion-imps. Welsh Parents Vic was born or Welsh parentage

however, did not conceal the fact that numerous parades and greetin Crescent Butte, Col., in February in this sing-song and help make the lings at intermediate towns and the 1908. His people had come across warm weather had fatigued many the country to Colorado, and later of the members. But in spite of went to Oregon, by covered wagon. that they were cordial and happy. He wanted to be a sprinter while A schedule parade through the in high school. There were more business district was dispensed sprinters than lanes so they told with and the time more agreeably him to make himself into a quarteraken up with music by the T. C. U. miler. He did.

Williams developed slowly. His store has devised a striking window band in concert; numbers by the first notice was won when he cap-display. This display is a graphic Riverside "Gypsy Girls;" greetings tured the Southern Facific A. A. U. championship in 50.1, outdistancing tem of the special automobile that a field of college and club runners He worked for one year after comfollowed the train, and music by the pleting his high school course. Then chamber of commerce quartet of he entered Compton Junior college and won the Southwest Olympic tryouts in the 400-meter run. in 5:48.8, but failed to place in the final tryouts in the east. He ma- Marshall revealed for the first time The Riverside "Gypsy Girls" in colorful costumes, who sang for the 1929, hurt his foot, and was out for nursery, the season

Little Time for Sports

dies left him little time for sleep and rest needed for track competion. But he did win the National A. A. president of the Riverside Civic U. quarter mile in 48.8 in rain and they were of a peculiar type, they mud at Pittsburgh.

Last year he won all his races except his first meeting with Bon tions, Condon asked Eastman, including the National A. the numbers played by the two A. U. 440. During the late summer the numbers played by the two A. J. 440. During the late summer bands in concert, with Prof. Claude he made an exhibition trip through lar. Through this number Lind-Sammis, director of the T. C. U. South Africa winning all races seven bergh traced it to the store where band, conducting one number, and at 440, and two at 220. Soon after G. W. Collum. Lobe director. the his return to California he was left uncompleted by its owners 95 State trappers removed 27 colonies other. Although the two organizations of the two org

Vic is a slow starter, but he has a numbers were apparently as harfellow, with lots of the good, old tive because of the undershirt on CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR "college" never-say-die spirit.

Authorities Hold Positive Clues

Shortly after President Hoover had called on the govwith the men believed without question to be the kidnapers.

His call came within a brief time of announcement from state police headquarters that they had gathered from "Jafsie," Dr. tion, were on the scent of what John F. Condon, and John Hughes they believed to be a kidnaping Curtis, negotiations for kidnaping band that might have had a hand contacts, information of value which in this terrible tragedy. Massed Power. Supporting their efforts were the

found yesterday. this nation. Behind the forces of the Jersey police, turned loose the state police there were massed

this inhumane crime. The cabinet informally discussed the Lindbergh case at its meeting in Washington today. Members on leaving made various expressions of "deepest regret and profound sympathy," these words being from Vice President Curtis.

Authorities at last, however, were on a definite trail. No longer hampered by the previous fear the baby would be harmed, they started re-lentlessly on the trail of those with whom Condon dealt.

United Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK, May 13. — Vic Wilsages from the gang to "Jafsie" and

TO CREMATE BODY. TRENTON, N. J., May 13 .-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today obtained a permit to cremate the body of his son, Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., found slain near Hopewell yester ay. The permit was issued at

the knowledge of their whereabouts on the night the money was paid in

Trenton city hall.

Condon and John Hughes Curtis scrappy little 135-pound halfback, the Norfolk negotiator, were expectfor Sweetwater and the West Texas ton (Cal.) for his speedy touchdown that would guide police to the kill-Chamber of Commerce convention runs. He'll tell you today that he ers. Now that the object of the stopped off for 30 minutes here was more thrilled over his football most wide-spread hunt in the hisyesterday to be cordially welcomed than he has been over track cham- tory of crime no longer held the baby in its power.

Police finished questioning Condon in the early afternoon and he left immediately for New York. It was announced he had been given

IDENTIFICATION METHODS DISCLOSED.

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 13. Prosecutor Erwin S. Marshall, of Mercer county, today declared he had evidence convincing him that the men who took \$50,000 ransom from Dr. John F. Condon (Jafsie) later killed Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

Marshall said the men who re ceived the ransom money from Condon had provided proof to Lindbergh and Condon that they were the actual kidnapers and were in possession of the baby. triculated at the University of was the sleeping garment the baby Scuthern California in February, wore when he was stolen from his

Condon, according to Marshall, received from the kidnapers three In his junior year at U. S. C. his safety pins of peculiar make when outside work coupled with his stu- he first asked for proof. Lindbergh looked at them, thought they were those used on his child's garments but could not be sure because, while were widely used.

Acting on Lindbergh's instrucproof and received the sleeping garment. It bore the manufacturer's the baby's clothes had been purchased. He then felt Condon was in

\$50.000 was paid out. Betty Gow, who viewed the mutisprint at the finish that means lated body and positively identified cmething. He's an unusually quiet it as the Lindbergh baby was posi-

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

CONSIDER GREAT THINGS:-Fear the Lord, and serve him in truth with all your heart; for consider how great things he hath done for you.—1 Sam-

SEN. CARAWAY ASKS FOR ELECTION.

Mrs. Thaddeus M. Caraway of Arkansas was named by Governor Parnell to fill the vacancy created by the death of her gifted husband. It is said she promised to step aside at the close of the term in March 1933. There are four male democrats campaigning for the seat now held by Mrs. Cara- body to the weather and the beasts? way. They have been led to believe that she would retire Is there any punishment within the more healthy stream. Money, like, next spring. Now she has knocked the political wizards as ken of man too severe for such a well as the political machinery out of joint by declaring herself in the game as a candidate for a full term of six years.

Governor Parnell is a candidate for the toga. He made Mrs. Caraway a senator by appointment. Now his political nose has been dislocated. There is going to be fun in the mountains and in the hills and valleys of the state so long deals with those responsible for this of the finding of the kidnaped bossed by Joseph Taylor Robinson until the showdown on November election day.

SENATE AND HOUSE TAX MEASURES.

A billion dollars must be raised to meet an extraordinary deficit before the close of the fiscal year and a saving must be made in appropriations of \$250,000,000 in order that the federal budget may be balanced. Income tax payers are interested. A compromise measure reported to the senate boosts the income tax rate to three per cent on the first \$4000 taxable income; six per cent on the next \$4000; and nine per cent on all above \$8000. The house surtax schedule was retained except that brackets were added to the higher income to boost a maximum of 45 per cent on incomes over \$1,000,000. Reductions in personal exemptions voted by the house from \$3500 to \$2500 for married persons and from \$1500 to \$1000 for single were retained. There are to be nuisance taxes galore. All this would have been avoided if the house had accepted the sales tax proposal which would have added \$650,000,000 to the billion dollar figures required to meet the deficit to balance the budget "and to preserve the credit of the nation." Really, the republicans were lucky when the democrats captured control of the house of representatives. If the G. O. P. had won control then the responsibility would have been an administration responsibility and handicap in the campaign.

CARTER GLASS IN FIGHTING TRIM.

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia is one of the outstanding democrats of the American congress. He is one of the most aggressive. He has all the courage of a monarch of the jungle. This is the way a Washington correspondent described a senate scene and incident:

"With pointing finger and pounding fist Carter Glass of Virginia told the senate an opinion prepared by a solicitor general under President Taft holding bank affiliates illegal was suppressed because of the power and blandishments of

inordinate wealth.'

Frederick M. Lehmann, now dead, was one of the leaders of the American bar. He was a Missouri democrat. He served as solicitor general of the United States from 1910 to 1912. He was the author of the opinion which Glass charged was suppressed. George W. Wickersham was attorney general when Lehmann prepared the opinion. It is interesting that Wickersham became chairman of what is known as the Wickersham commission, named by the president to investigate the workings of all laws and the so-called crime wave which has been on for the past decade and more. He is the same George W. Wickersham who has proposed a nation wide referendum on the pro question by state conventions in an off year. He has been close to the republican throne for 30 years. When he speaks, he speaks advisedly.

EFFICIENCY PROPOSALS FOR THE LAWMAKERS

Rep. Harry M. Graves of Williamson county is chairman of the efficiency committee appointed by the legislature before adjournment. Well, the Graves committee is ready to report to the lawmakers of the 43rd. He forecasts recommendations that will call for governmental consolidations and efficiency on a huge scale. He says. Texas has 128 different boards and commissions; that the governmental machinery has become top-heavy; that New York and New Jersey and some of the other states have made similar surveys and reduced their boards down to an even dozen; and lastly, that the same thing is going to be necessary in Texas. This is the Graves viewpoint:

'Our trouble will be with the usual resistance to a short ballot as the legislature is disposed to want the people to elect every office if possible. We can save hundreds of thousands of dollars in government overhead if the legislature will respond to the man, consolidations we are going to

There is a way out of it. The people are clamoring for

HAIL and TORNADO INSURANCE

This is the time of the year when protection is especially needed from damages caused by Hail and Tornado. The cost is very small yet the danger is

A telephone call will secure the needed protection.

BOYD INSURANCE AGENCY

Cisco, Texas.

Ithese needed reforms. They nominate and elect senators and United Press, its news service agency representatives. If they are not ready to face the issue, if they neglect to back up their demands by their ballots, they are either incapable of self government of indifferent as to moned immediately. Bulletins came their choice in the selection of lawmakers. It will be their at intervals and these were pieced funeral. They pay the freight.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

It is difficult to express the senations one feels at the heinous deed two men walking along brushy little lane on Mount Rose, New Jersey, discovered yesterday. The kidnaping of Baby Lindbergh was enough to stir us into a great outburst of indignation, but this thing leaves us stunned, aghast with an herror of the unbelievebly wantfrom us in dread as long as hope continued possible.

But this thing, this fiendish savngery beggars the English language. It is too much to even think of as taking place in the greatest nation on the globe.

I have some respect for the man or woman who kills in self-defense. some sympathy for the murderer whose deed is done in an excess of sudden passion. But what is there due the slinking felon whose hand cradle and, either in fear of the consequences of his deed or in a motive of cowardly retaliation. crushes its tiny head and flings the

I am not carguinary. There are occasions when I doubt the justice that money changes hands, or flows of capital punishment. But in this case I feel that God hitself would bless the hand of the hangman who outrage, this crime against the purest handiwork of the Almighty.

he fluctuations of the dollar's purchasing power that I have seen is furnished by L. A. (Buck) Harrison, of the M System grocery. Buck has devised an exhibit which shows in commodity quantity the difference between what a dollar would buy in in his show window and it will prove a little education in finance to view it. It illustrates the principle that a underlies all these intricate negotiations and mystifying uncertainties with which world statesmen and financiers are now dealing.

On one side of Buck's window is a sugar and enough other groceries to was doubt there was hope, and al- half fill all the large space. There avaged by beasts and weather was evidence of the fact that \$100 omething that we pushed away month today is as much money as \$200 was a few years ago. We hear a great deal nowadays

other words a school of economists who have the ear of the greater part | the listeners. f the public want to expand the more than the single sack of sugar. commodities. The idea is to build up a larger stream of circulation. This is similar to putting a larger volume of water in a creek. It runs better and swifter and creates a water, becomes stagnant when it stands and healthy economic conditions are determined by the rate about among the population.

Sale of Daily News' extras telling Lindbergh baby dead yesterday afternoon, showed the intense interest of Cisco people in the case. The most striking illustration of Daily News was notified by the ing the present law

PLEASE, MOTHER,

CAN I HAVE A

SHAMPOO?

IT MAKES MY

HAIR SO SOFT

AND NICE.

Clean as

When rough-and-tumble youngsters rub the dirt right

into their skins - and they all do - it takes lots of good

lather to get it out again! Ordinary soaps don't dissolve

freely enough-especially if the water is the least bit

hard. They give a stingy lather, leave a dirty, soapy film

on skin and hair. What's needed is a special soap-and no soap softens and loosens dirt, in any water, like

Oceans of lather-instantly!

Here's the difference: Kirk's is made from 100% pure

cocoanut oil. It bursts into lather instantly - even in the

hardest, coldest water. It rinses off completely-leaving skin and hair as fresh and clean as a spring morning. Body odors disappear like magic. Try it today—for hands, for

bath, for a wonderful shampoo. And for economy! Of the four leading toilet soaps, Kirk's is half again larger, yet the price is the same! Avoid imitations. Look

for the arrows. Always ask for Kirk's by name.

COCO HARDWATER

IOTE DIFFERENCE IN WEIGHT

KIRK'S 614 OUNCES

THE THREE OTHER

LEADING TOILET SOAPS

AVERAGE WEIGHT

Kirk's Coco Hardwater Castile.

Largest Soap Makers

in America

Quality

at a Bargain

3 for 25c

Even the costliest imported toilet soap couldn't give you more pure lather than you

get from a cake of Kirk's Coco Castile. It lathers instantly, in hard or soft water, because it's made from

100 Per Cent

Pure Cocoanut Oil

MY, BOBBY, DID

YOU EVER SEE

SUCH FOAMY.

LATHER! I DON'T

KNOW HOW I'D

EVER GET YOU

CHILDREN CLEAN

WITHOUT KIRK'S

COCO HARDWATER

CASTILE!

shortly after 4 c'clock yesterday af ternoon that the child had been found and the News force was sumtogether in a running story while editorial office awaited Bates Raney's "lead" describing the find and ecounting the facts in connection

As fast as the machines could set the copy the story was placed in the where to buy what you want, read form and within a few moments the the ads! press was grinding out copies of the Extra while a small army of news-1920 and now. The exhibit is placed boys waited ready to dash out into you and dishonest goods. streets of the business and residential districts. In spite of the fact buy advertised goods. that most of the citizens had gone When you buy ad home before the story broke more than 600 copies of the Extra were they must be as represented. The sold, and the Daily News again justified its existence by giving Cisco behind them. readers the type of service that they 100-pound sack of sugar. In 1920 it expect. Only a newspaper that is took \$35 to buy this one article. On equipped with proper service, backed the other side is a similar sack of up by investments in modern equipment, can meet an emergency requirement of this character. Bethough there were those in whom a are 61 articles in this second discause of the Daily News, Cisco though there were those in which a size of attacks in this second terrible suspicion lurked, the spectre play and all of them can be purchasted a crushed, mortifying little body ed today for \$35. It is the clearest provided by the splendid facilities reavaged by heats and weather was evidence of the fact that \$100 a of the United Press, within a minimum of time after the finding of the body at 3:15 p. m., and were able to satisfy their intense interest authenabout inflation of the dollar. In tically, Radio reports carried of the "beat" served merely to tantalize

> The Daily News congratulates the to purchasing power. An inflated almost every particular with the bow. dollar creates bigger salaries and more leisurely account that appeared But even at that, it has lost none a darn good reporter.

PLANS SESSION

ST. LOUIS. May 12. - Prepara-Jobless party August 17 to select merit. candidates for president and vice-

FAVOR MODIFICATION

SAVE PLENTY

OF SUDS FOR

ME, MOTHER.

I SLID ! HOME

ON MY EAR!

Did You Ever Stop to Think? By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahema.

That to get direct information

The stores that price-makers. They stand between You won't pay more when you

When you buy advertised goods you buy insurance with them, for store that advertises them stands

No people are so blind as those who will not see. Don't be blind. Read the ads!

In the advertising columns you of the highest quality and most reasonably priced. Advertised goods are quality

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, May 13. - The ostrichcloth mania is increasing in intendollar until 35 of them will not United Press on its swift, efficient sity over here. There are collar ourchase as much as Buck shows in and accurate service in getting the and cuff sets of it, little guimpes his second group, although some news to its clients. Bates Raney's and gillets, belts and whole blouses account written swiftly yesterday -and not only in white, but in Inflation works in the inverse ratio under tremendous pressure, jibs in every color of the well known rain-

wages but buys less per dollar of in the morning papers. He must be of its original charm or practicaand certainly, decidedly ent" and almost invariably when a stranger is introduced to it for the first time, he, or she will exclaim, tions are being made here for the "Well for pity's sake—what in the national convention of the Liberty- world is that?"—which proves its

> Patou recognizes this new material in one of his important blues this season. It is the in-between blue that he has named after himself, Patou's Blue, and in combination SALEM, Ore., May 13. - A straw either with his navy or midnight vote on the Eighteenth Amendment blue, or with the lighter flax shade. at Salem high school found 460 or with a frill of white showing students in favor of modification, somewhere near the throat or cuffs. 'The 127 for repeal, and 351 for continual there is nothing lovelier for spring.

ACCIDENT PEAK HOURS HARRISBURG, Pa., May 13. eak hours for auto accidents Pennsylvania are between 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. on Saturday and Sunaccording to the State Bureau of Motor Vehicles. During the first three months of 1932, there were 2,898 accidents reported within the wo time periods.

SAVED \$364,000

BOSTON, May 13 - These may be nard times, but Boston's school children have managed to put a total of \$364,000 aside for rainy days. The latest check-up of savings bank accounts revealed this figure.

Political **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Roundup are authorized to make the following anwill find goods advertised that are nouncements subject to the democratic primary election July 23 1932:

> For District Judge, 88th Judicial District of Eastland County: J. D. BARKER

B. W. PATTERSON. FRANK SPARKS

or County Judge CLYDE L. GARRETT

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (Re-Election) W. M. MILLER

For Tax Collector-T. L. COOPER (Re-election, second term)

W. A. (KID) HAMMETT

JOHN HART

For District Clerk P. L. CROSSLEY. W. H. (BILL) McDONALD

For County Clerk WALTER GRAY

W. C. BEDFORD Commissioner Precinct No. 4. L. H. QUALLS. ARCH BINT

BIRT BRITAIN

(Re-election

WOW SCIENCE TELLS WHY BRAN IS SO **GOOD FOR HEALTH**

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Has "Bulk" and Vitamin B; Also Healthful Iron

By using Kellogg's All-Bran, millions of people have overcome common constipation, and the head-aches, loss of appetite and energy that so frequently result.

New laboratory tests show ALL Bran supplies two things needed to overcome temporary and recurring constipation: "Bulk" to exercise the intestines. Vitamin B to help ton the intestinal tract.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is muc like that of lettuce. Within the body it forms a soft mass. Gently clears the intestines of wastes. Further experiments prove AL

BRAN provides twice as much blo building iron as an equal amour by weight of beef liver.

Eat this delicious cereal and avoid ial action, and often lead to harm ful habits.

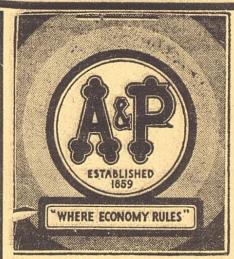
Try two tablespoonfuls Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily - su stipation. If your intestinal trou is not relieved this way, see yo

ALL-BRAN has a delicious, nu sweet flavor. Enjoy as a cereal wi milk or cream, or use in mak fluffy bran muffins, breads, omele etc. Recipes on the red-and-gre package. Sold by all grocers. Ma by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Daily News and American an Roundup want ads are a good vestment-Phone 80.

F Bring Your Problems to Us CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP



Be Sure and Consult Our Windows for Special Values on

SUGAR - EGGS - BUTTER FLOUR, SHORTENING and POTATOES

In fact all of your table needs before making your purchases. Plan to come to your A&P Store

FIRST	and you will save time as well as money.
GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD. CIGARETTES, the popular bra	nds, tax included, carton \$1.55
8 o'Clock Coffee 19c 1 lb. pkg	N. B. C. Assorted 17c Crinkle Cakes, lb 17; Buckingham Assorted 25c
Red Circle Coffee 25c 1 lb. pkg	Cares, to
Gold Medal Oats 12c large pkg	Oranges, nice and 17c juicy, doz
Pillsbury's Verigood 75c Flour, 48 lb	Lettuce, firm heads, gc 2 for
Cream Meal 12c 5 lb. bag	2 pounds
24-lb. bag	No. 1, 10 pounds
No. 2 can 10c	Life Bouy Health Soap 15c

Meat Market Specials

Camay Soap

Seven Roast or **Bulk Shortening** Sliced Boiled Ham

Iona Corn

12c Veal Round Steak Pork Roast of Dry Salt Bacon.

SLICED BREAKFAST BACON pound 12c

At four o'clock she went to Rose's

"Your aunt's going to do fine now.

Don't youthink another bit about

peaked to me," she announced. "Did

The girl flushed. "He won't mind"

Mrs. Milton went about the busi-

ness of making tea but her heart

was not in her work. She was

look happy. There were no two ways

this old fellow (thus did Mrs. Milton

designate Ernest Heath in private

for his money? She dismissed the

7:30 will it be all right?" Some-

"Yes, of course, but what is it?

His voice was very low. "I can'

Simon was too well trained to

peak of the events of the night be-

fore. Susan rode along wondering

on which she knew the hospital was

Was Ben dead? She had never

pened but found none. She was

"Are you all right?" Heath glanc

face on the pillow of the high hos

"He's awake now.

the foot of the bed.

o become excited.'

Jealousy was a fearful thing.

expected violence.

Susan out of the room.

is arm impulsively.

et the poor boy die."

the corridor, was startled by the huminous light in her eyes. She took

"Tell Dr. Blake he must save

Heath looked puzzled. "He's not

ing to," he said. "He's going to be

him," she whispered, "They mus n't

ine. It's almost a miracle.".

and pressed the button.

can sleep.'

tell you just now."

she said wearily.

Mrs. Milton said. "Let's you

Susan Carey, pretty secretary who is in love with Beb Dunbar, has a proposal of marriage from Ben Lampman, penniness young musical in She refuses him Ben Lampman, penniness young musical in She refuses him Ben Lampman and penniness young musical in She refuses him Ben Lampman and penniness young musical in She refuses him Ben Lampman and penniness young musical in She refuses him Ben Lampman and penniness young musical in She refuses him Ben Lampman and penniness young musical in She refuses him Ben Lampman and penniness young musical in She refuses him Ben Lampman and penniness young musical in She refuses him Ben Lampman and penniness young musical in She refuses him Ben Lampman and penniness young musical in She refuses him Ben Lampman and penniness young musical in the same and penniness you ian. She refuses him. Ben is jealous she listened apprehensively for the and several weeks later when Susan get elephone to ring. Ben must get agrees to marry Ernest Heath, her better. He simply must! employer. Ben shoots at Heath, then home. Mrs. Milton noticed the girl's turning the gun on himself. Mean. time Denise Ackroyd has informed silence and put it down to a nat-Bcb that Susan is going to marry ural reaction following her aunt's Ben. Ben's condition is serious and Susan is distressed. Jack Waring. Heath's asistant, tells Bob that Susan is still free. Bob fries to find her but can not. Ssuan's aunt who is and I have a cup of tea, lovey," Mrs ill goes south and Susan stays with Milton eyed her young companion friends. She does not get Bob mer, appraisingly. "You look mighty friends. She does not get Bob mer, appraisingly.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY you have any lunch?" CHAPTER XXXVI

Susan did not sleep at all the didn't. night after the shooting. She lay tense and shivering, wondering what would happen on he morrow. Each fondly. time she closed her eyes she could see that horrible scene again. Ben at Heath and then at himself. How ousy would drive Ben to such lengths | ment. What if the newspapers should hear of the affair? Heath's position and hers would lend themselves to vivid i headlines. No, she would not even think of such a thing. Heath had assured her the matter would be puzzled over Susan. The child didn't hushed up. But what if Ben died? It would be dificult keeping that about that. Could she be marrying quiet. The whole wretched story would be blazoned before the world "I mustn't let Aunt Jessie know," Susan said to herself. "She must thought. Susan wasn't that kind, she

leave in the morning without find decided. Nevertheles there ing out anything about it." Some- something grieving the girl. how the girl arrayed her shattered At six Heath telephoned again, forces. She brushed herself into a He said. "If I send a car for you at state of carefree so that the older woman suspected nothing. Grumb- thing in his tone frightened Susan. ling a little, but well pleased on the whole, the invalid allowed herself to be stowed away ina drawing room with the crisp nurse. The train men began to give warning and Susan kissed the thin cheek, feeling a rush

"You be good now!" she admonished, "Do just as you're told and what her destination might be. Her you'll be fat and sassy in no time heart beat rapidly when she observat all." Aunt Jessie promised with ed they were turning into the street unexpected meekness

"I feel easy about you as long as located. What could have happened, you're staying with the Miltons," she said.

Susan dashed to the platform, stepping off just before the train been waiting within, came to meet began to move. She ran after it, her. waving for a minute or two. Then suddenly it dwindled into a mere emphasis. Susan searched his face speck along the track. She felt for a sign of what might have hap-

She was quite alone now. Was it afraid to ask. She might stave off or was it not a bad omen that disaster by pretending it did not the expected telephone call had failed to come through before she eft the house? She felt now that trembling so she, could scarcely he could not possibly wait to know stand. of Ben's condition until returning home. She stopped at a pay sta- ed at her with more than his usual tion and called the number of solicitude. Heath's club. After a long wait during which her heart palpitated thought. That was why they had frighteningly she heard his voice.

'How is he?" she asked fearfully. narrow corridor flanked on either 'He had a bad night," Heath told side by closed doors. The quiet of "and he's running a high fever the place the antiseptic scent that but Blake says it's not alarming and hovered in the air weighed on her

"Where are they keeping him?" Heath paused and knocked softly.

Susan wanted to know. Heath men— A nurse's face appeared in the apertioned the name of a small, private ture. She nodded to him.

"It's going to be all right," he told her cautiously. "There's no need to worry. Blake has fixed everything.'

Susan understood and was grate- pital bed. Ben's eyes were open, ful but she was not enntirely reasured about Ben's condition. A high temperature might mean many things. never knew how she got through

FATHER'S FAVORITE BREAKFAST



IT ALWAYS begins with the crispiest, crunchiest cereal in the world. And of course, that's Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Toasted rice bubbles that actually crackle in milk or cream!

Appetites, young or old, can't resist this tempting cereal. And every delicious mouthful is so nourishing and easy to digest.

Serve Rice Krispies for lunch-for the children's sup-

per. Great for a late snack.

Sold by all grocers. Always oven-fresh in the sealed WAX-"Oh" Susan collapsed against him He led her into the little elevator TITE inside bag. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



She began to speak but he stopped her. "Don't talk now," he said gently. "Later you can tell me all about it.

feeling as she did.

Susan hesitated. She hated to hurt anyone. She would bide her time, but of one thing she was certain

doing Heath a wrong to marry him

At the thought Susan shivered Was ever a girl so torn? No matter which way she looked the way seemed black. She did not know what to

(To Be Continued)

NOTICE

If you have not rendered your property for city taxes call at city hall and do so at once. Property not rendered by June 15 will be placed on unrendered roll

J. B. CATE, City Tax Assessor.

PLAN EXPLORATIONS.

"I don't remember. No, I guess I FENNIMORE, Wis., May 12. Funds to finance exploration of the "Lord love you! Did anybody ever Castle Rock cave near here have see such a girl," Mrs. Milton said been pledged by a group of business fondly.

"You'd better not go around looking like a ghost or your man won't like it." Mrs. Milton had been taken at Heath and then at himself. How make it. Although the entrance in the entrance. Inside they have excould she have dreamed that jeal. into the secret of Susan's engage—the entrance. Inside they have explored at many as five chambers, reporting many stalagmites, stalactites and rock formations.

After Meals, a Pinch of Black-Draught For Indigestion

"I had a son who had indigestion - he would spit up his food weak and

247 Be rean St., Atlanta, Ga. "I tried different remedies, but he did not get better. I thought maybe, Black-Draught would help him. I gave him a very small dose after meals. Soon I could see an improvement. He quit spitting up his in his mouth. He was soon well as

'M' System

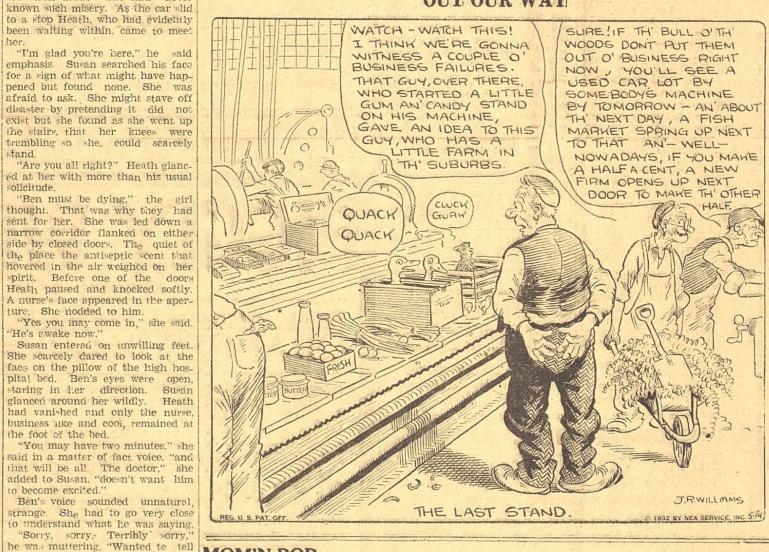
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SPECIALS

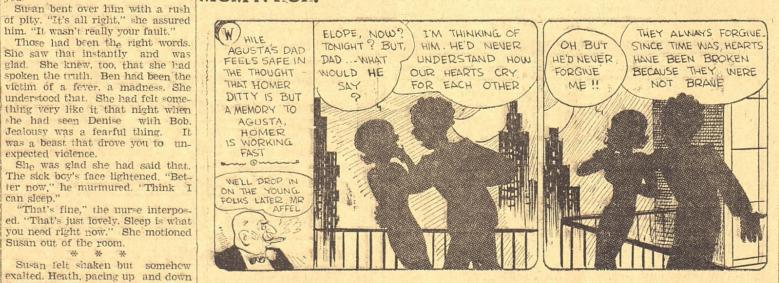
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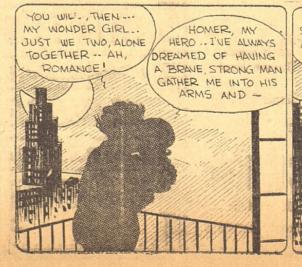
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10 pound bag	
LARD	59c
Jewel, 8 pounds	CONTRACTOR
Primrose, 2 cans	25°
COURT	25°
Little Folks Sweet, 3	23
UATS	noc.
Mother's Aluminum	
CLEANSER Sunbright, 5 for	25°
SOAP	
White Eagle, 10 bars	23°
BAKING POWDER	OEC
Clabber Girl, 2 lb	
LETTUCE	5°
Nice, firm	
MATCHES 6 Boxes Plee-Zing	180
GRAPE JUICE	100
GRAPE JUICE Cards, Pints	19
BLACKEYED PEAS	8c
Wapco	
VINEGAR	10°
Pints, Concho	
Campbell's Tomato, 3 for	25°
Campoett's Tomato, 3 for	

OUT OUR WAY



MOM'N POP.







....CLASSIFIED ADS

Quick Reference, Inexpensive Ads That Are a "Clearing House" for Your Needs.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls.

RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times. CLOSING HOUR: Copy re-

ceived up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day. TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once collector will call the same day

or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE New train time tables effective 12.01 a. m., June 7.

		T. & P.	
		West Bound.	
No.	7	1:45 a.m.	
		12:20 p.m.	
No.	1 '	"Sunshine Special" 4:57 p.m.	
		East Bound	
No.	6	4:13 a.m.	
No.	16	"The Texan"10:20 a.m.	3
		4:25 p.m.	

Leaves Cisco 5:00 a.m. Arrive Breckenridge 6:30 a.m. Arrives Throckmorton 9:20 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton10:00 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge11:50 a.m. Leaves Breckenridge12:20 p.m. Arrive Cisco 1:50 p.m.

C. & N. E.

SUNDAY Leave Cisco 5:00 a.ni. M. K. & T.

North Bound, No. 35 Ar. 12:20 p. m.; Lv. 1:05 p. m. South Bound.



CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP



the Classified

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS Waco and Rotan train No. 36 (S. Bound) 7:50 a. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E Bound) 9:50 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Waco and Rotan Train No. 35 (N.

Bound) 11:45 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No 4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No.

1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m.
All night mails close at 9 p. m. night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

News want ads prings results.

Annonuncements

47KT. Stated meeting, Thursday, May 19th. (N) 8 o'clock HAYWOOD CABANESS, Com., L. D. WILSON,





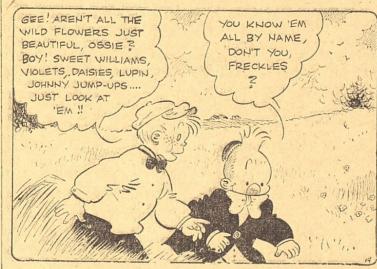
The Rotary club meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome President H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary



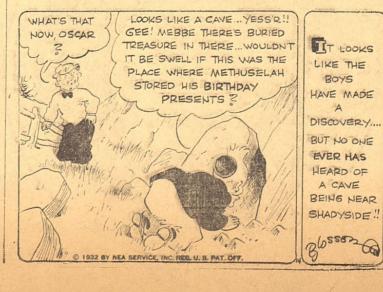
Lions club meets every prongs of the antlers cut gashes on Wednesday at Laguna both sides of his head.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.









bargain, See J. G. Reagan, Mancill Bldg., or phone 136-W-3. FOR SALE - Used refrigerator for

\$4. Apply Daily News.

house, everything modern. A real

Housekeeping Rooms31

overlooking Lake Cisco.

Special Notices .

FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished West Eight or phone 212.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. C. E. MADDOCKS & CO., Ranger.

FOR SALE - One small refrigerator \$3. Apply at Daily News.

"Teleguide" New Aid to Tourists

COLUMBUS, O., My 13. -Teleguide," a mechanical aid to strangers, has made its appearance in Columbus.

The device, an invention with exception of Sunday when Michae, Abel consists of a large scale map of the central portion of the over which are scattered 900 little lights corresponding to various public buildings, places of interest and business firms.

Each light is numbered and listed on a large directory board.

The stranger seeking the location of the county court house, on referring to the directory, finds it is number 362. He stops to an intrument, similar to an automatic tele phone and dials a number. Light 62 glows, marking the court house. Three "Teleguides." constructed at a cost of \$30,000 will be available

stalled in the Union Station. The others will be placed in the city's two largest hotels It was said that negotiations were under way for installing

to the public soon. One will be in-

guides" at the "Century of Progress at Chicago next year to direct visitors to the various exhibits. ANTLERS HURT MAN

NEW LONDON, Wis., May 13. ntiers of a dead deer inflicted ainful wounds on Delbert Coller here. Coller, sitting in a chair, tipped it back against a wall, dislodeing a mounted deer head.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 13. Pennsylvania will purchase 18,500,-000 gallons of road "oil" for use on its highways during 1932. The "oil" pecial preparation, will be used in surface treatment of state and

ALBANA MARIA ALL NEXT WEEK

MEL-ROY

BIG TENT THEATER 10c-Popular Prices-20c Doors open 7:30; show starts 8:15. Tent located on 10th Auspices Cisco Fire Dept.

LADIES FREE — One lady will be admitted Free Monday night with

each paid admission.

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DANCE

AT THE

MINERAL WELLS

Saturday Night 9:00 UNTIL

Delightful floor, a fine orchestra - you will enjoy an evening spent at this fine Resort Hotel. A special invitation to the people of this community.

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RELIABLE PRINTING

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and BOUNDUP

Closing Selected New York Stocks By United Press

American Can 36 5-8 Am. Smelt 8 1-2. Am. T. & T. 95 1-2. Anaconda 5. Auburn Auto 32 1-4. Aviation Corp. Del. 2 5-8, Beth Steel 12 1-2, Byers A. M. 8. Canada Dry 7 1-4. Case J. I. 20 5-8. Chrysler 8 1-8. Curtiss Wright 1. Foster Wheel 5. Fox Films 2 1-8. Gen. Mot. 10 1-4. Goodyear 9 7-8. Houston Oil 11 3-8. Int. Cement 7 3-4. Int. Harvester 17. Johns Manville 10 7-8 Kroger G. & B. 12 1-8. Liq. Carb 11 3-4. Montg. Ward 6 5-8. Para Publix 3 Ohio Oil 7 3-8 Purity Bak. 6 1-8.

Sears Roebuck 16 1-4 Shell Union Oil 2 7-8 Southern Pacific 10. Stan. Oil N. J. 23 7-8. Socony-Vacuum 8 1-8 Studebaker 4 1-2. Texas Corp. 10 5-8. Texas Gulf Sul. 17. Tex. Pac. C. & O. U. S. Gypsum 15 3-8. U. S. Ind. Alc. 17 1-4. U. S. Steel 27 1-4. Vanadium 6 3-4. Westing Elec. 23 1-8 Worthington 8 3-4. Curb Stocks.

Cities Service 3 3-4. Ford M. Ltd. 3 5-8. Gulf Oil Pa. 29 1-2 Humble Oil 39 1-8. Niag. Hud. Pwr. 4 1-4. Stan. Oil Ind. 17 1-2.

Cisco Greets---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Sammis was obviously pleased with

Among the Fort Worth delegation were Julian C. Hyer, president of Lions International and a candidate for congressman-at-large, who was greeted by a number of Cisco Lions; T. R. (Red) Wright, tall, red-headed and amiable Tarrant county sheriff who is a candidate for re-election and who distributes a practical candidate card in the form of a red comb; Capt. Tom McClure, known "Six-Shooterless Sheriff W. Lec O'Daniel, master of cere monies on the trip; Chauncey Weiler, train marshall and others McClure, a candidate for constable Jones county and boasts of neve having a gun to maintain the prestige of the law. A genial, whitehaired man in boots and wide hat. was obviously happy to come back to the section where he once

helped to keep the peace.
Cisco hospitality as truly characteristic of the veteran spirit, was ing. praised by the viistors.

Tomorrow afternoon at 12:05 Cisvisiting business men when the pauses for 40 minutes at the union Dallas from the W. T. C. C. conven- F. A. Herndon. tion after a tour of this section of

Business men ofthe city are asked to remain in their stores during the nam were in the city this morning. noon hour to greet the Dallasites.

TURN TRAPPERS.

BURLINGTON, Wis., May 13. -Unemployment in other lines caused an increase in muskrat trapping here this year, Henry Tetzlaff, fur dealer, reported. Prices were lowest in 10 years, but more animals were caught than at any other time in the last decade, he said. Tetzlaff bought 5,000 skins at an average of 60 cents per pelt.

LOST LONG FIGHT

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., May -Beavers, who built eight dams and flooded about 10 acres of John Lang's most valuable farm land, lost three-year fight when conservation commission officers used steel traps to remove the animals and dynamited the dams, one of was 250 feet long, 10 feet thick and

Doors Open 2:45 p. m. BUDDY ROGERS

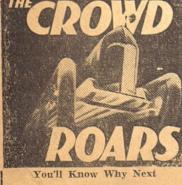
"Road to Reno"

FAMILY NIGHT

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

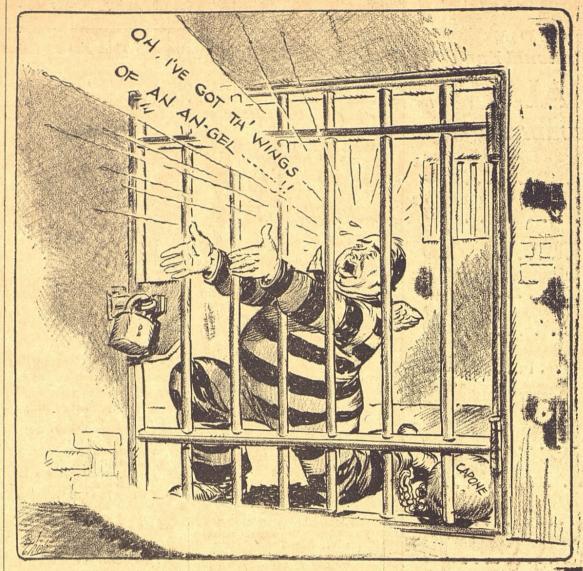
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IT'S ON THE WAY!



SUNDAY

The Prisoner's Song



About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80

terday for Oklahoma, where they Commerce convention in Sweetwere called on account of the illness | water. of his father.

Mrs. Forest Herndon who has been quite ill at the Graham sanatarium, was reported to be greatly improved today.

R. C. Metcalf is expected home from Port Arthur, where he has beer, attending school.

visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Miss Merle Nance has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lutteral of Moran were in the city this morn- from a visit in east Texas.

Jack Cates of Fort Worth trans MRS. QUERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright and Miss Thelma Cartwright of Brownwood station. The group is en route to are in Cisco at the bedside of Mrs.

Mercer, and Eloise Norred of Put-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Green and daughter, Miss Willie B., have returned from a visit with J. Green, Jr., in Gladewater.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bridges of Mc-

Camey are viisting relatives here. Mrs. Claude Howell and daughters of Moran were in the city shop-

ping yesterday

E. L. Howard of Waco is spending a few days here.

Marvin Pierce has returned from trip to Glatewater.

Mrs. Tom James spent yesterday

Mrs. M. M. Scott of Olden is AT CIRCLE MEETING. isiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Latson.

in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King left yes- today to attend the Chamber of

Mrs. W. A. McCall, Mrs. J. W. Mrs. R. D. Atkins of Lufkins is Hartman, and Mrs. Ross Cotton, Jr., visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Jones and daughter, Barbara, were visitors in Eastland yesterday.

Ralph St. John of Abilene was in

Forest Herndon of Longview is here at the bedside of his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnett, Mrs R. B. Gustafson, and son, Reford, Mrs. Kate Richardson, and E. L. S. O. Murdock of Abilene was a Howard of Waco were visitors in Abilene yesterday.

Hartman McCall was confined to study from a visit with friends in Monroe, his home today with a slight injury received in football practice.

Mrs. Jack Jones has returned

PARRTY HONORS

F. E. Shockley and Mrs. H. H. Davis were co-hostesses to memclass of the First Christian church and their husbands and friends at a party last evening. The party was given at the home of Mrs. Davis. Misses Wilda Shackelford: Lois 1111 West Thirteenth street, in honor of Mrs. Ina Querry, teacher of the class, who is leaving soon. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing games at the conclusion of which a deliicous refreshment cours was served. Mrs. J. B. Cate, president of the class, in a short talk expressed the appreciation of the class for the work done by Mrs. Querry. As parting tokens, lovely gifts were presented to Mrs. Querry by the

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. H. R. Garret, E. B. Isaacks. J. E. Elkins, H. J. Wooldridge, W. .K Johnston, F. E. Shockley, H. H. Davis, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Miley, Mrs. G. W. Troxell, Mrs. Callie Mc-Afee, Effie King, Mrs. Ida Painter. Mrs. J. B. Cate, Mrs. W. F. Bruce, and the honoree, Mrs. Querry.

MRS. WEBB HOSTESS

The meeting of Circle G of the Baptist W. M. S. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. John Ducker of Ranger was at the home of Mrs. Walter Webb opened with a prayer led by Mrs. E. C. Duncan. The minutes were read Mrs. J. W. Hartman, Chas. Hart- and approved during the business man, and Mayor J. T. Berry, left session, and a committee reported



taught the lesson on a general review of Genesis

The nostess assisted by her daugh ter, Miss Lurline, served a salad course during the social hour to the following members and guests: Mesdames F. E. Shepard, E. D. Anderson, R. R. Asbury, O. K. Lawson, C. J. Stephens, Gillespie, and T. E.

Williams Speaks At Sweetwater

Judge W. Erskine Williams, of Ft. Worth, candidate for congressmanat-large, place No. 1, spoke Thursday night in favor of elimination of surplus bureaus and commissions, more constructive legislation for farm re-lief, and exchanging high taxes on real estate for equitable ones on incomes, at the political speaking carnival at Sweetwater, which was sponsored by Will H. Scott, state egislator from that district.

At this political carnival, held durng the annual meeting of the west Texas chamber of commerce, Williams urged greater confidence in the future, reminding the citizens present that the drouths which afflicted the state in years past when many left the western counties to find food for themselves and grass for their cattle. were many times worse than the present economic distress, and that West Texas always recovered with remarkable re-

Praise for the untiring work of John Garner and the house of repesentatives was voiced by Williams. He said, "Since the convening of congress under the leadership of that man of destiny, that sterling statesman, our own John Garner, the best thought of the nation has been brought together under his leadership in an attempt to solve the economic problems that are so difficult to solve at this time.'

In favoring elimination of surplus oureaus and commissions, Williams discerned between those of a useless character and those such as the bureau of mines, which are devoted to scientific and technical work, and which are non-political in their functioning.

on a gift presented to Mrs. C. S.

Karkalits, whose home was destroy-

ed by fire. Mrs. Duncan gave the

devotional from the the 13th chapter

of Hebrews, and Mrs Thomas Lee

led in prayer. Miss Cora Harris

taught the lesson from the 17th

with Mrs. W. J. Parsons bringing the

Those present were Mesdames W. J. Parsons, E. C. Duncan, W. D.

Hazel, Miss Cora Harris and Mrs.

Webb, members, and Mrs. Taylor

Circle 2 of the Ladies Aid of the

First Christian church met Tuesday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jim

Flourney on West Nineteenth street.

The meeting opened with the re-

peating of the Lord's prayer in uni-

son. After the business period, Mrs.

Flournoy gave the devotional and

V. Logan, G. W. Troxell, and

bers of Circle F of the Baptist W. M.

S. in her nome on West Ninth street

Tuesday afternoon. Huge bouquets

of roses and other flowers were used

in house decorations. The meeting

crened with a song, after which

Mrs. R. R. Asbury led in prayer

Mrs. F. E. Shepard presided during

the business period, at which time

as teacher was offered and accepted

the resignation of Mrs. H. D. Blair

CIRCLE MEETS WITH

MRS. POE.

and Mrs. Thomas Lee, visitors.

CIRCLE 2 OF

LADIES AID MEETS.

Williams deplored the fact that positive, beneficial legislation has chapter of Matthew. The circle will meet next time with Mrs. Duncan, not been passed to aid the farmers such as the moratorium and the reconstruction program to assist international bankers and larger inter-

A tariff for revenue only and a raduated income tax, as pronounced in the democratic platform of 1924, were advocated as the most equitable methods oftaxation and should be sufficient if the government isecoonmically administered Williams said, "There is no reason why the owner of a \$3,000.00 piece of real estate with an income of \$1. 000.00 should pay taxes and a marwho has an income of \$5,000.00 but does not own real estate, pay noth.

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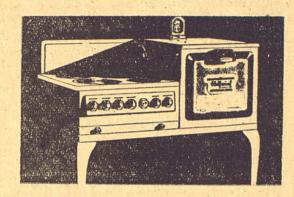
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